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FOR THE ALUMNI OF SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. 26 - No. 12

Rensselaer, Indiana

JANUARY, 1963

Diamond Jubilee Program One Year Old

S.J.C. Library Awarded A.C.R.L. Grant

A grant of three hundred dollars has been awarded to the St. Joseph's library by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association, it was announced recently by the ACRL Grants Committee.

The grant was one of 70 selected from among 294 applications. The grants program this year was made possible by Kennecott Copper Corporation, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, National Biscuit Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Time, Inc., the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., and the H. W. Wilson Foundation, Inc.

The ACRL grants program was initiated in 1955 with a grant of \$30,000 from the U.S. Steel Foundation. The program, directed to the general needs of all colleges and universities, is designed for improving the quality of library service to higher education through fundamental research in librarianship and otherwise aiding in the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials.

Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., head of the college's library, said, "The grant will be used to purchase foreign language arts books, which will implement the college's new art program under the direction of Father David Van Horn, C.P.P.S."

Room, board and tuition at St. Joseph's for the first year of its conception was \$75.00 a semester.

G. R. Schreiber, '43 To Address Grads



A Chicago publisher, G. R. Schreiber (above) delivered the commencement address at Saint Joseph's College January 27. Schreiber, a 1943 graduate of Saint Joseph's, heads a firm which publishes "Vend" magazine, two weekly business papers, two monthly consumer magazines and a number of annuals.

Schreiber served on the faculty at the University of Chicago from 1944 to 1946 and began contributing articles to various national consumer magazines while at the University. In June 1945 he became executive editor of the Billboard Publishing Company and in 1946 he began publishing "Vend." He also has written two books, "A Concise History of Vending in the

U.S.A.," published in 1961, and "Automatic Selling," published in 1954.

In 1944-1945 Schreiber was named the Catholic member of the board of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago and he has served on various other boards including the Planning Commission of Glenview, Illinois. In addition to his business and civic activities Schreiber devotes considerable time each year to addressing academic groups at Universities and Colleges in the mid-west and business and professional groups throughout the country.

Mr. Schreiber will be presented the Alumni Merit Award in recognition of his interest in and loyalty to St. Joseph's.

The Diamond Jubilee Development Program, the long-range program for a better St. Joseph's College, is now just a year old. In that year the program, the brainchild of the college administration, the Lay Board of Trustees, alumni groups and interested outside parties, has netted more than \$265,000, all from individual donors.

Peg Amsler Right Arm of Alumni Office

The job of an alumni director is a long-houred, nose-to-the-grindstone one. The job of being his secretary is doubly so.

Mrs. Peg Amsler, secretary to St. Joe's alumni shepherd Jerry Gladu, knows. She is receptionist, typist, coffee-maker, and doughnut procurator for the St. Joseph's alumni department. As Jerry's girl-Friday she must, besides fulfilling the aforementioned tasks, keep track of the names and addresses of some 5000 Puma alumni, answer phone calls from them, help arrange scheduled alumni activities, and then try to balance her boss' expense account.

Over and above this she is wife and mother to her husband, Roger,

To date 186 persons have donated or pledged \$1000 or more to become Fellows of the College. Some of the pledges have been for \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Numbered on the list of Fellows are many people who are not alumni of the college, or who have never before been connected with the institution. Some of them are not even Catholic. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Peace Corps director Robert Sargeant Shriver, former Postmaster-general James Farley, eight bishops, several judges and corporation presidents, and a newspaper publisher.

Of the \$265,000 total the St. Joseph's alumni have contributed almost 25%, or about \$71,000. There are also some 35 alumni Fellows who have contributed about \$40,000.

There are 31 Fellows from the Rensselaer area alone, and over and above their \$1000 pledges, the college has received nearly \$35,000 from other Rensselaer citizens. The directors of the program were particularly pleased with the fine showing in the Rensselaer area.

The Development Program is the result of two and a half years of planning. Spearheading the drive were Father Raphael Gross, president of St. Joseph's, and Father John Lefko, the college's Director of Development, and the Lay Board of Trustees. From there the program branched out to hard-working groups of St. Joseph's alumni and to other persons in Rensselaer and in other areas interested in the college and its welfare.

The Fellows program was started just one year ago with the hope that in that year about 50 Fellows could be enlisted. Since that time 186 persons have joined the program, and several hundred more have expressed interest in it.

So far all donations received have been from individuals, rather than from corporations or foundations, a fact which makes the \$265,000 total all the more noteworthy.

Fr. Lefko has been more than pleased with alumni efforts in the program. "We're happy with the response of the alumni," he said. "The telephone campaigns in Chicago and Indianapolis were particularly impressive and added much to both the spirit and the monetary goals of the program."



Mrs. Peg Amsler

and her two children Jeff, 13, and Julie, 11, and is maitre d' to the one hundred black Angus which her husband raises on the family farm north of Rensselaer.

Peg has been working in the Alumni Office since last October and has only recently become acclimated to the office's routine, which may in a single day call for counting several hundred dollars of alumni contributions, arranging alumni events on the phone and typing copy for CONTACT.

So, Mr. Alumnus, the next time you call your St. Joe Alumni Office and a weary voice answers, offer a word of sympathy to Peg before you ask for Jerry.

Nuclear Equipment Gift of Alumnus

George Beemsterboer '61, a Research Biologist living in Dayton, Ohio, recently donated to Saint Joseph's College radiation detection equipment valued in the thousands of dollars. Mr. Beemsterboer is now engaged in the study of erythropoietin, which in laymen's language is the study of hormones

that increase the production of red cells in the blood.

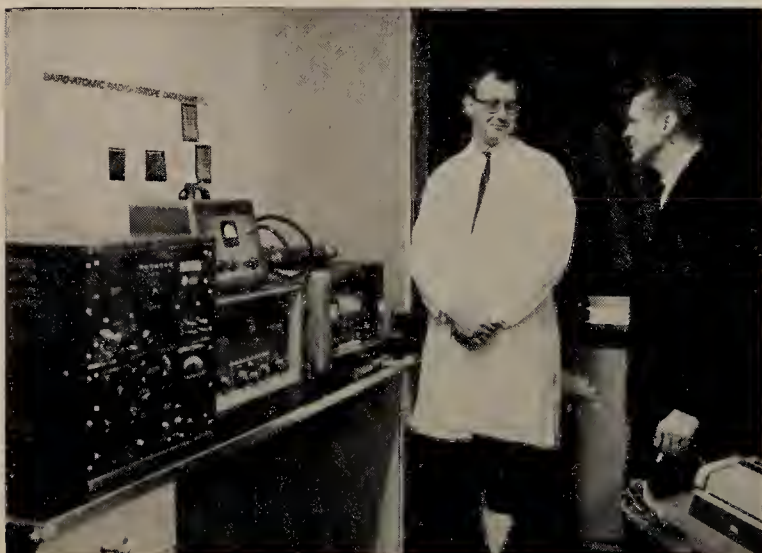
Prior to the trip to the college, Mr. Beemsterboer contacted Dr. Jay Barton, head of the biology department to see if the college would be interested in the nuclear equipment. An affirmative reply from Dr. Barton was all that Mr. Beemsterboer needed.

Dr. Barton's comments on the donation of the nuclear equipment were that he was very pleased with the equipment, practically brand new, and that the equipment would add a great deal to the department.

Mr. Beemsterboer is past president of the Young Adult Group of the Dayton C.Y.O., an Associate Member of the American Clinical Chemists, and is unmarried.

The college was very grateful for Mr. Beemsterboer's gift and commended him for his interest in the college. It involved a good deal of time and effort on his part to gather the equipment, pack it and bring it to the college.

We would certainly encourage other alumni if they ever are in a position whereby they know about or have equipment, books, laboratory apparatus, biology equipment, etc. to let us know about it. In most instances, we would be very anxious to have the donation. Either write or call the head of the department who would be interested in the gift or call Jerry Gladu, St. Joseph's Alumni Director and he will contact the proper department.



Mr. George Beemsterboer and Dr. Jay Barton

Bitter Cold Limits Board Attendance

On a bitterly cold January 12th, a hardy few of the Alumni Board of Directors made it to Rensselaer for their annual January meeting. Because of a heavy snowfall and next to impassable roads many of the board members were unable to make the meeting.

Those who did attend, accomplished a good amount of business, enjoyed a tour of the new building by Father Wellman, learned of new advances on the campus from Mr. Dick Flynn, and saw the Pumas defeat DePauw 87 to 76.

Because of the small attendance, it was decided to hold a meeting of

all the Board Members, Chapter Presidents and Delegates to the Board in February. A general meeting will be held in the afternoon with a dinner in the evening, honoring the Presidents of the various chapters.

The meeting will be scheduled for Saturday, February 16th. If we are bombarded with another storm of the ferocity of the January 12th storm, the meeting will be cancelled by phone and rescheduled on the next weekend, the 23rd of February. It is hoped that this February meeting will give us a cross section of alumni ideas for 1963.

Sociology Dept. Seeks Views Of Grads on St. Joe Program

The St. Joseph's sociology department, in a continuing effort to use scientific techniques to obtain valid impressions of the St. Joseph's college environment, has recently begun a study of the St. Joseph's college graduate.

This study is under the direction of Mr. Martin D. Ryan, head of the college's sociology department, and will be conducted by Howard Ruppell, a sociology major at St. Joseph's.

A questionnaire has been constructed which seeks to gain information of three types: 1) background data; 2) college experiences; and 3) post-college experiences. The questionnaire has been mailed to every graduate from 1947 to 1959 with the exception of religious and female graduates.

The returns will be grouped by year and by major and analyzed. Factors such as ethnic background, social class, geographic origin, college major and year of graduation will be related to occupation, advanced degrees, and social and cul-

Haggerty Heads So. Side Day at Chicago Auto Fair

John P. Haggerty, '51, has been named chairman of South Side Day at the Chicago Automobile Fair to be held in McCormick Place February 21.

Auto dealers, businessmen, and civic and political leaders from Chicago's south side will participate in the show.

Haggerty is married and he and his wife Jerry live at 1244 S. Winchester in Chicago. They have eight children, Virginia, 13; Jackie, 12; Colleen, 10; Michael, 9; Nancy, 8; Danny, 7; Billy, 6; and Tom, 2.

Haggerty joined Ferrell-Hicks Chevrolet in 1953 as a salesman, steadily rose in the organization, and today is general manager. In 1955, he was top salesman among the nation's more than 30,000 Chevrolet dealers. Subsequently, he was chosen president of the Chevrolet dealers' National 100 car club.

Haggerty is also chairman of the Holy Name Society at Christ the King church, W. 93rd St. and S. Hoyne Ave. in Chicago.

NOTICE TO ALL ALUMNI PRIESTS

Father John Lefko, has been requested by three different steamship lines to provide chaplains for various cruises through the Caribbean. Offering Mass each day is the chaplain's sole duty. For this he is granted free passage.

If any of our Fathers wish to accept the chaplaincy for any of these cruises, please write to Father Lefko, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind.



Howie Ruppell preparing brochures for mailing

tural participation. Differences by year will be noted.

Probably the most significant aspect of the study will be the objective opinions of the alumni about the education they received while attending St. Joseph's. It is hoped that this information will point to strengths and weaknesses in the college program.

This should enable the college to re-construct its offerings to further benefit the students who pass through its doors. It is the opinion of those in the sociology department, especially of Mr. Ryan and Ruppell, that the best advice and information can be obtained from those who have gone through the system and are now using the knowledge they obtained.

Father Augustine Seifert, C.P.P.S. was the first of the 12 Presidents of Saint Joseph's College. Father Seifert became President in 1891.

We Hear From

Dear Sir:

I have recently read through a few copies of the school's "Contact." They are greatly interesting and very informative. I really enjoy your articles about the alumni.

I have a little information about one of your alumni. He is my brother.

Ernest T. Kolesiak, a mid-term graduate of 1962, was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia on December 1, 1962. He is getting married on Feb. 23, 1963 to Miss Shirley Leda at St. Adelbert's Church in South Bend. They will live in Quantico, where he is stationed.

Thank you,
Christine Kolesiak

Dear Editor of Contact,

For a little news, the Keller Riedes moved into their new home at 3417 Hanover Road, Louisville, Kentucky on Dec. 17, 1962. Last May 13, 1962, Keller A. Riede, Jr. was added to the family making

the total now 5 children — 2 girls and 3 boys.

Keller is now New Car Manager at Montgomery Chevrolet, 2nd and Liberty in Louisville.

Hope to hear from some of his old friends.

Mrs. Riede

P.S. Keller graduated in 1951 and we always enjoy reading Contact.

Dear Sir:

Figuring that I can kill two birds with this one letter, I'm enclosing a check payable to the school for my first year's pledge to the Alumni Fund. At this same time, I would like to officially change my mailing address for Contact from 552 Polk Street in Gary, Indiana, to 351 Grant Street, Gary. Having been married on September 29, 1962, at St. Luke's Church here in Gary to Miss Evelyn Charbonneau, a registered nurse at Mercy Hospital, we now reside at the 351 Grant Street address.

My wife is practically an alumna of St. Joe's, having received instruction from Frs. Wuest, Kostka and Lechner while a student at Mercy's School of Nursing. The two of us have enjoyed many a St. Joe-Valpo basketball and football game both at Rensselaer and at Valparaiso during the past several years. We enjoy your issue of Contact very much but fear that our change of address might cause us to miss out on a few issues.

Keep up the good work. The only contact a lot of alumni have is with "CONTACT."

Ken Ryan
Class of '54

Alumni Quickies

1906

Mr. Martin Lang passed away last October 25. He had been ill for some time.

1923

Mr. Vincent B. Fulton of Olympia Fields, Illinois passed away last May.

1928

Father Leo Boeke died December 21, 1960.

1955

John Donnelly is now working as Supervisor of Industrial Relations for a division of Inland Steel in southwest Chicago. The Donnelly's now have four children. James V. Green and wife Joan now have three children. Jim is working for Corporation Counsels Office, as a consulting attorney, in Chicago. Joseph S. Giuffre is now working for the LaGrange State Bank. He and his wife live in Elmhurst, Illinois, and have three children.

Admissions Counselor Asks Alumni to Help "Sell" St. Joe



Father Shields and Father Eilerman discuss a new pamphlet

"Get proud of your school!" This is one good way in which we can "sell" St. Joe and attract good quality students, according to Father William Shields who spends most of the time from October 1st to June 1st each year traveling throughout the country telling the St. Joe story to prospective students, school principals and guidance counselors.

"One big problem we encounter is that the kids don't know about us — so when we attend a 'college night' at some high school along with representatives of fifty or more other colleges the students walk right past our door. Obviously they can't talk to all fifty, so they pick out the few they've heard about. If our alumni talk up the school a little more, it'll make the recruiting job much easier," Father Shields said.

"When I have an opportunity to talk to a high school class for half an hour or so, I have no problem — the kids like to hear about St. Joe and they're interested. The atmosphere of the college — with little to distract attention from studies — and the personal contacts with the profs seem to be the two things they like the most," he explained. "If we can just get our story to the kids, we don't have any trouble attracting the kind of students we're looking for."

Father Shields describes the type of student he seeks as one who has a solid "B" average, or a good "C" student who is "serious of intent and has a sense of responsibility. A kid with a 115 IQ is not a barn burner," he explained, "but he's a good boy if he uses the ability he has."

Father Shields visits more than 125 schools during the nine month school period and his travels take him as far east as New York, as far south as Kentucky, west to St. Louis and north to Wisconsin and Michigan. "We still lose a lot of boys from other areas because I just can't get to see them," he said. "This is where the alumni could be a tremendous help — if they'd be willing to go see boys in their areas — boys who have applied for and been approved for admission to St. Joe, and if they'd occasionally talk about St. Joe to high school students and even to civic and fraternal organizations, our job of attracting the type of students we want would be much easier. I'd sure be willing to send out all the information the alumni need, including outlines for talks to various groups. We need the help of our alumni!"

The construction of the first college building began in 1889 and 54 boys made up the first student body.

Contact!

Published monthly during the school year and once during the summer by St. Joseph's College, and entered as second class matter March 4, 1942, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Indiana, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

JERRY GLADU and ED MENKHAUS CO-EDITORS

PAUL ANDORFER and Y. J. THOELE, ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Holstein Former Pro Playmaker

Four years of professional basketball, one year of professional baseball, and five years of coaching are credited to the experience of Puma coach Jim Holstein.

Coach Holstein is a native of Hamilton, Ohio, born there in September of 1930. He graduated from Hamilton Catholic high school in 1948, having lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He was named on the Ohio All-Star Basketball team, and received honorable mention on the All-State team. His team, in 1948, was defeated in the state championship final game.

At the University of Cincinnati he played basketball and baseball for four years, and was quarterback on the football team in 1951 under Sid Gilman, present coach of the San Diego Chargers. During his junior year he was named on the second string All-American basketball team. He majored in health and physical education, and received his bachelor of science degree in 1952.

The next 3½ years he spent as the number six man with the Minneapolis Lakers. The Lakers, led by George Mikan, were world champions in both 1953 and 1954. Holstein was used as a playmaker at either the guard or forward position. Next he played for a half year with the Fort Wayne Pistons. In 1955 he played in the Milwaukee Braves' farm system.

In 1954 Mr. Holstein was married. His family influenced him to give up pro ball and he became a coach at Sycamore high school in Cincinnati in 1956. He was given the job of head basketball and baseball coach, and assistant football coach. From 1956 to 1959, his basketball teams compiled a 34-23 record, and his baseball teams won 40 and lost 28.

The Holstein family came to St. Joseph's in August of 1959. The first two years he was head baseball and golf coach and assistant football and basketball coach. He succeeded Joe Iofredo as head basketball coach in 1961 and, in addition to that position, is presently

head golf coach and assistant football coach.

Coach Holstein has been active in sports as long as he can remember. The Holstein family has always shared an interest in athletics. His father was an avid baseball fan. Three of his cousins have played football for Notre Dame. His brother, Ron, was a starting forward for the Puma cagers for three years and a co-captain in his senior year at St. Joseph's in 1961.

Coach Holstein's wife, who has a degree in music, also plays golf. Two summers ago she won a consolation trophy in the final round of a tournament at a local Country Club. Mr. Holstein's coaching activities keep him pretty busy, but he also likes to golf when he gets the opportunity.

Coach Holstein considers present day athletes as superior to past athletes because of better and earlier coaching on teamwork. He be-

Puma Cagers "Mythical Champs" With Two Wins in Holiday Classic

Following a Dec. 15 loss to Anderson's Ravens, St. Joseph's Pumas rebounded to top Chicago Teachers Dec. 19 in an overtime thriller, and captured the mythical

lieves that modern pressures on coaches and athletes have taken a lot of fun out of sports, but that athletics today are the only thing left that are really competitive and have few, if any, prejudices. The main problem of college athletes, he says, is sacrifice. To really succeed, an athlete must possess a great deal of self-discipline in managing his college life.

The Holsteins have three children: two boys and a girl aged seven, six and three respectively. About the future of his children, Coach Holstein said that he will encourage them to the best of his ability "whether they want to dribble a ball or blow a horn."



Coach Jim Holstein

Wrestling "Fine Asset" to Puma Sports Program: Coach Dwyer

The wrestling program at St. Joe has come a long way since the time four years ago that a group of aspiring grapplers sewed together a few army mattresses so that they would have a place to develop their skills. Coach Ed Dwyer, who started the program, has 32 boys grunting and groaning through daily one hour practices this year — "toughest one hour of training for any sport on campus, including football."

The Pumas this year have beaten Manchester, tied Valpo and lost to Wabash and Indiana Central. The remainder of the schedule includes: DePauw, Ball State, Earlham, the Millikin tourney, the Indiana Collegiate Conference tournament and the "Little State" tourney.

"We do well against teams which, like ours, do not give scholarships," Dwyer said, "but the lack of scholarships and also the fact that most Catholic high schools — from whom we get most of our students — do not have wrestling in their sports programs hurts us against some of the schools on our schedule. However, wrestling is a growing sport. When we started four years ago five colleges in the state had wrestling. Now sixteen compete in this sport.

"Only five of our 32 boys had any high school experience," Dwyer said, "and this is a distinct disadvantage because there are about 200 basic holds, with escapes, re-

versals and counters which means that to know wrestling well an athlete must learn approximately 500 different maneuvers."

Dwyer views the program as a fine asset to St. Joe and he is particularly pleased because it offers an opportunity for varsity level sports competition to boys who are too small or too light for other sports. "Our co-captains, George Foss from Lancaster, O. and John Zid, Bewyn, Ill. are good examples," Dwyer said. "They're both about 5'5" tall — too short for

basketball — Foss weighs 137 and Zid 130 which means that they're not likely to play football."

In addition to Foss and Zid, both seniors, the varsity this year includes Andy Guagenti, 123 pounds, Chicago; Dave Fagan, 147 pounds, Crown Point; Larry Lennon, 157 pounds, Evansville, Ind.; Terry Sroka, 167 pounds, Wheeling, Ill.; Ed Funk, 177 pounds, Tinley Park, Ill.; Joe Gugliotta, heavyweight, Chicago; and Don Davia, Wauconda, Ill., the number one reserve at either 167 or 177 pounds.



Coach Dwyer demonstrates a hold to George Foss. As TV potential, George plays to cameraman.

1962 Indianapolis Classic championship with an upset win over host Indiana Central on Dec. 28 and a victory over Franklin on Dec. 29. After this, the Pumas dropped their first two conference games to Butler and Indiana State, and then bounced back to defeat DePauw.

* * * *

Although St. Joe bagged 37 of 64 shots from the field for a red-hot .578 percentage against Anderson, the Ravens connected on 38 of 67 shots for a nifty .567 average and added 18 free throws to the Pumas' five to come away the winner.

All-American forward Ken Strawn scored 27 points to lead the Anderson attack. George Post made 14 of 23 field goal tries to lead all Puma scorers with 28 points. Russ Marcinek added 24 and Fred Farley 15 to bolster the St. Joe attack.

The win gave the Ravens sweet revenge for their December, 1961 loss at St. Joseph's when the Pumas, fired by a singing, stomping body of students, roared back from a 16-point deficit in the final half to take an 83-77 decision.

* * * *

After trailing in all but the first minute of their Chicago Teachers game, the Pumas fought back to tie the score at 80-80 after 40-minutes of play and went on to sink nine of ten shots in the overtime period and defeat the Colonels, 102-93.

It was the Pumas' first road victory of the season.

The Colonels raced to a 40-31 halftime lead behind the strong rebounding of Bob Ghidotti and Ronald Beavers and the sharpshooting of Art Bostic.

In the second half, however, Jim Holstein's Pumas employed a full court zone press defense which forced Chicago Teachers into several ball handling errors. Almost immediately the Pumas rebounding picked up and St. Joe closed the gap to three points, 59-56, in the first six minutes of the half.

Guard-forward Bill Braunbeck sank two pressure-packed free throws in the game's final second to tie the score, and put the game into overtime.

Although Bostic led all scorers with 32 points, Post again headed the St. Joe attack with 31 points.

The Pumas hit 38 of 68 field goals for a .559 clip and added 26 of 38 free throws for a .684 average. Chicago Teachers made 31 of 82 field goal tries for a .378 performance and added 31 of 44 free throws for a .705 mark.

* * * *

St. Joe upset the Indiana Central Greyhounds in the first round of the Indianapolis Classic behind the 58-point production of guards George Post and Russ Marcinek.

St. Joseph's made good on 35 of 74 field goal tries for a .472 mark and added 19 of 25 free throws for a .760 mark. The Greyhounds notched 30 of 79 floor shots for a .379 average and made 15 of 20 free throws for a .750 average.

* * * *

After leading Franklin's Grizzlies 35-33 at the half, St. Joseph's hit 19 of 33 field shots in the second half to pull away. The Puma defense sprung the trap in the second half just as it did the night before against Indiana Central.

St. Joe bagged 31 of 67 field goal tries for a .462 mark and added 27 of 34 free throws for a .794 percentage. Franklin hit 32 of 81 field goals for a .395 mark and added 19 of 29 free throws for a .655 average.

* * * *

Then the fired-up Pumas threw a scare into the powerful Butler Bulldogs Jan. 3 at St. Joseph's Alumni fieldhouse before the defending Indiana Collegiate Conference champions pulled away in the last six minutes of the game to win, 70-61.

Russ Marcinek led all St. Joe scorers with 19 points. He was followed by George Post and Fred Farley with ten points each.

Butler made 29 of 57 field goal attempts for a .509 percentage and added 12 of 19 free throws for a .632 average. St. Joseph's hit 23 of 54 field goals for a .426 mark and made 15 of 21 free throws for a .714.

* * * *

Indiana State's Sycamores turned in a 97-76 win at Terre Haute over a St. Joe team that left starters George Post, Fred Farley and Lonnie Brunswick at home with the flu.

St. Joe coach Jim Holstein placed football players Ron Boguski, Denny Houlihan, Dick Schreiber and Phil Zera on the roster less than 24 hours before the game when he learned that Post, Farley and Brunswick could not play.

The four gridders scored eleven points among them.

Russ Marcinek led the Puma's attack with 24 points and was followed by Art Voellinger with 11 and Ken Dockus with ten.

* * * *

Russ Marcinek's 12-foot jump shot to start the second half and break a 43-43 tie put St. Joseph's ahead to stay as they outran and outscored the DePauw Tigers, 86-75, to break their three-game losing streak and cop their first Indiana Collegiate Conference win of the season.

Following Marcinek's two-pointer at the start of the half, DePauw narrowed the margin to 51-50 on two free throws by Ron Zalewski. Then the Pumas scored six consecutive points to take a 57-50 lead. They never led by less than three points after that.

The win moved St. Joseph's back above the .500 mark with a 7-6 record. They now stand 1-2 in the ICC.

I.U. Philharmonic Gives Concert on St. Joe Campus

Indiana University's Philharmonic Orchestra presented four selections during a concert in Alumni Fieldhouse Thursday, Jan. 10.

The orchestra opened the concert with "Festival Fanfare" by Heiden, followed by Wagner's prelude to "Lohengrin," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, "New World."

The 100-member Philharmonic, conducted by Tiber Kozma, is the largest musical organization ever to perform at St. Joseph's and it was the first symphonic orchestra ever to perform on the St. Joseph's campus.

After the concert, Dr. John B. Egan of the St. Joseph's music department, hailed the group as "the country's finest collegiate orchestra" and praised Kozma's work as conductor.

In the past ten years, the Indiana University orchestra has performed over 150 concerts, including most of the masterwork of the standard symphonic and concerto literature.

Kozma brought national attention to the University in 1957 when he was appointed professor of music after an outstanding career during which he was one of the leading conductors of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Student Center Also Serves As Cafeteria



The Cafeteria in the new Student Center looking toward one of the west serving lines. The terazzo floors have been completed since the above picture was taken.

Pope John Visits St. Gaspar's Tomb

A recent news dispatch from Rome, published in many U.S. diocesan newspapers included the following:

"Pope John came into Rome January 4 to pray at the tomb of St. Gaspar del Bufalo, founder of the Society of the Precious Blood. The Pope visited the tomb for 15 minutes in the Church of Santa Maria in Trivio on the day the saint's feast is celebrated in the Rome diocese.

"Vatican authorities gave the Precious Blood Fathers less than three hours' notice of the Pope's visit. Father Herbert Linenberger, American superior general of the society, greeted the Pontiff along with Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, Luigi Cardinal Traglia, ProVicar General of Rome, and a crowd of about 500 cheering Romans, seminarians and nuns."

Father Bernie Boff and Parents Give Crucifixes for Faculty House



Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., Chaplain of the college, inspects one of the seventy crucifixes donated to the college for the new faculty residence by Father Bernie Boff and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boff. The crucifixes are still in the shipping crates and will be blessed and hung in each room of the new faculty residence upon its dedication.

Mr. Boff, Sr. made each one of the crosses in his own home workshop. He and Mrs. Boff make their home in Defiance, Ohio.

Father Boff, a 1954 graduate of St. Joseph's, was a varsity member of the Puma basketball squad for 3 years. He was also President of his senior class at St. Joe's.

What Does An Alumni Director Do?

(Editor's Note — The below is a typical story of an Alumni Director who, as your Alumni Director does, handles —

Type A programs — Alumni Directors who in general are responsible for the basic alumni program.

Type B programs — Alumni Directors who are in charge of alumni funds and annual giving.

Type C programs — Alumni Directors who are concerned with publications that advance alumni and institutional programs.

The story was written by Paul Cracroft, Alumni Director at the University of Utah.)

YOU have been out of the city for a week attending alumni chapter meetings. And you haven't seen your pregnant wife or five sick children in all that time.. It's Friday, and you returned to town at 4:30 P.M. You have spent an hour and a half checking magazine proofs at your printers . . . something you should have finished two days ago. You've whiled away the next half hour in pleasant conversation with your president who seems to take a rather dim view of your failure to submit your annual budget request in triplicate by noon yesterday. You rush from the Prexy's office and hie yourself to the Union Building almost in time to direct ten class reunions. Your secretary, long indoctrinated in the ways of ascetic frugality, has under-guaranteed the reunion crowd by 150 people. And the orchestra, bless its petrillic heart, is half an hour late. In between table decoration fires you have called home and then the hospital to learn that your wife is no longer pregnant and that she and your new son would like to see you someday when and if you can spare a moment. As the reunions . . . and you . . . drag to a close, you spot a break and are heading out the door of the Union at 11:34 P.M., when you chance to meet an ex-girl friend from the good old Class of '44. She's still attractive enough to make you wince a little when she asks in a voice that you recall now used to sound like Ethel Merman's, "What are you doing nowadays?" You tell her that you are director of the Alumni Association. "Oh," she asks sweetly, sending you screaming from the building as she finishes her question, "is that a full-time job?"

Most of us who are ABC people appreciate more than words can tell the fact that each of these three-letter designations is a separate assignment in and of itself. We all sometimes wish that our institutional budgets were large enough to permit more specialization than we now enjoy. We try

to rationalize our ways through life hoping that the concentration of power in our hands miraculously will make us all-wise enough — next year — to run more chapters, organize more classes, raise more money and circulate better magazines than the "big" schools. Year after year, however, we fall in behind them, admitting only to ourselves that we are frequently larger than many schools which do better in each of these separate areas than we do. At the same time that we own up to our problems, we try desperately to retain or even extend the influence we have, or hope we have, with our administrative officials so that they realize just how indispensable we really are. Some ABC men can get spread almost as thin as their excuses for poor performance. This we must admit. If we choose, we triple-letter folk can use our three-pronged title as an excuse for sloppy work. This is not really necessary. For many of us it's simple enough to do sloppy work without any excuse at all! When it's time to stage an alumni party in San Francisco, we can, if we wish, say that we have been too busy with the magazine to do the Bay Area job properly. We can tell the chief accountant that we'd have raised much more money in 1959 had we not been so busy arranging for that outstanding party in San Francisco. And, finally, we can always excuse ourselves to Type C people by saying modestly, of course, "I could have won the Sibley Award, but that blankety-blank fund drive caught me right in the middle and ruined two simply sensational spring issues."

Most of us recognize that the overwhelmingly serious limitation on the ABC man's time is his inability to cover the campus as thoroughly as he should. There are countless stories which ought to be in The Utah Alumnus which don't get there at the right time or just plain don't get there at all because I'm either several hundred miles or several thousand dollars away. Like any other man, I enjoy the luxury of a twenty-minute post-mortem of last weekend's basketball game by the president. But when I have just an occasional twenty-five minutes with him, I often find myself hoping he'll get down to business at hand so that I can return to my office. Being away may well mean that the Detroit Volunteers of my particular brand of Old Siwash may be going down the drain. Or, worse yet, I may miss out on the interview with that extremely shapely blond who has just been awarded the Washington chapter's scholarship.

What ABC man hasn't turned a little green knowing that a full-time editor can whistle for a photographer and spend an entire day on a cover shot in full realization that this is what he was hired to do? Let an ABC man so luxuriate with a lensman and his wobbly-legged records office, thus bereft of his guiding genius, may loose the entire Class of 1960.

When an all purpose alumnor drives cross-country to a national AAC conference, tracing lost alumni, unfathoming the differences between IBM and ICBM, or learning to put the .m on corporations or on unhealthy but rich alumni, his printer back home calmly proceeds with the printing of a neighbor institution's alumni magazine whose editor is on the job where he belongs. Many institutions by preserving ABC men at all indicate that their basic opinion of alumni is that they are a necessary evil. Some may need extensive conversion even to include the adjective. Others may be giving alumni the philosophical support to which all of us are pledged but may not choose or be able to spend the money needed to cultivate their former students properly.

I don't profess to know the debilic weight of the letters A, B and C. But at the University of Utah what seems to have been lacking most among its alumni for thirty years is communication . . . and in my book that's still spelled with a C. If the alumni don't know or care what their school is doing (and vice versa) there is little chance of their directing much money, time or interest in service to their Alma Mater. The need for such communication may not be as important at your institution as it seemed to me to be at mine, but something had to come first among the ABCs . . . and I chose C. But I share with you full knowledge that communication is not enough. The fact that it isn't remains the best single reason and argument for retaining an ABC concept of alumni work. The heart of this concept keeps pumping some rather healthy blood through the veins of what some people may think to be nothing but a fossil. A successful chapter party frequently results in several more subscriptions to the magazine. Likewise, some of our all-too-few donors to the Development Fund, if properly cared for socially, academically, may dig a little deeper for the \$5 necessary to buy a subscription. The great value of an ABC man is that, if he's doing his job properly, he can see these things developing and can build well upon them. The main thing an ABC man needs has

Monsignor Sullivan Announces Retirement

(Editor's Note — Reprinted from the June 6 issue of the Gary Sunday Visitor).

Effective the first week of January, the Rt. Rev. John A. Sullivan, Rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Angels, Diocesan Counsellor and Dean of the Gary Deanery, is retiring from his active pastoral office because of ill health. Thus he concludes a long life of hard work for the Diocese of Fort Wayne and since 1957 for the Diocese of Gary. He was ordained in the Cathedral at Fort Wayne by Bishop Alerding on June 17, 1911.

Monsignor Sullivan was born in Carnegie, Penn., on Sept. 27, 1885. He attended St. Patrick elementary school in Fort Wayne and later attended St. Joseph's College

from 1900-1906. His studies in philosophy and theology were made at St. Bernard Seminary in Rochester, New York.

A half century of Church history records Msgr. Sullivan as having worked in a number of different parishes. He began his pastoral labors on June 30, 1911 as an assistant at St. Mary Church in Anderson, Ind. Aug. 28, 1916 he was transferred as an assistant to All Saints Church in Hammond, Ind. June 6, 1921 he became pastor of Holy Family Parish in Gas City.

On January 11, 1929 Msgr. Sullivan moved back into what is now a part of the Gary Diocese to become pastor of St. Paul Parish in Valparaiso. April 17, 1942, he became pastor of Holy Angels Parish in Gary.

not yet been invented. Or if it has, I've not yet seen a price quotation for it in the mail that continues to pile up on my desk. That need is for an hour stretcher. We could also use a needless phone call filter — a device Alexander Graham Bell or Don Ameche should have perfected before anybody every shot one frame of biographical film. This device would permit only short and necessary calls to interrupt the mapping out of a fund drive, the spinning of a web to lure only straight-A students from all the high schools nearest our sister institution, the coding of a new IBM program or the writing of 1960's most moving alumni editorial. Such a gadget . . . no matter what its costs . . . would be worth it all twice over to the author or even such an humble paper as this because he could write

it in the office instead of piecing it together in mo . . . and ho . . . tels across the country.

Lest I appear to be knocking unduly the hard daily existence which furnishes me with what my wife laughingly and I hopefully call my "living," let me hasten to point out that there still seems to be a definite place for ABC people. It is still possible for one man to supervise a twelve-month-a-year program in most of the fifty states, a fund program that returns at least the prescribed minimum of seven income dollars to each outlay dollar and a magazine that gets some kind of favorable mention at every AAC awards session. Actually, anybody can do all this . . . anybody. After all, such mere things to such well-blessed people should be . . . well . . .

Just as simple as A.B.C.